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A Democratic Newspaper that stands solidly behind President Franklin D. Roosevelt and the New Deal for the U. S. A.

RICHMOND PROGRESS

First—last and all the time for Richmond, California — "Industry's Western Goal"—a fine city in which to work and live.

"The Friendly Newspaper That Dares to Tell The Truth"

FIFTH YEAR | Richmond, California, Friday June 18th 1937 | NUMBER NINETEEN

LETTERS from the PEOPLE

BRICKBATS & BOUQUETS

Friend Burt:

I have been receiving your paper very regular now for almost six months and want to string along with you so am enclosing another dollar bill. I was under the impression that the six months sub-price was a buck and did not discover my mistake until after the day I first left a buck with Tom Ryan. So fix this up for as long as you think it ought to last.

And now may I be frank with you and tell you I do not think you should change the name of the paper to the RICHMOND PROGRESS. Your reputation as publisher of a distinctive paper, the Point Richmond Progress, has gone far beyond the bounds of even Richmond itself; and when you get away from your immediate bailiwick the longer and, I think, more euphonious localized name of the POINT Richmond Progress seems to typify that straight-from-the-shoulder, smack-em-in-the-nose, brand of journalism in which you deal.

Then, too, in Point Richmond you are a big frog in the little puddle. Doesn't that mean anything to you?

I still remember plainly over twenty years ago when I was running the Brea Progress down in Orange County. I found that the best way to make the local merchants appreciate the home town paper was to go and get ads from out-of-town merchants who were anxious to get into my paper. Maybe there is a tip in this for you today.

Will close now, wishing you the best of luck—and hope the pheasants stay hid deep in the ground! I got quite a kick out of that, the nearest thing to Phil Reilly language I have yet seen.
C. A. MEACHAM, Fruitvale Sta.
Oakland, Calif.

Our thanks to Subscriber Meacham for his suggestions. As to changing our name that has already been done—a good move, we think, as a lot of people had begun to wonder if POINT Richmond were not a separate municipality, after all. Yep, we are Richmond's ONLY weekly newspaper.

MARRIED SCHOOL TEACHERS

Editor Burt:

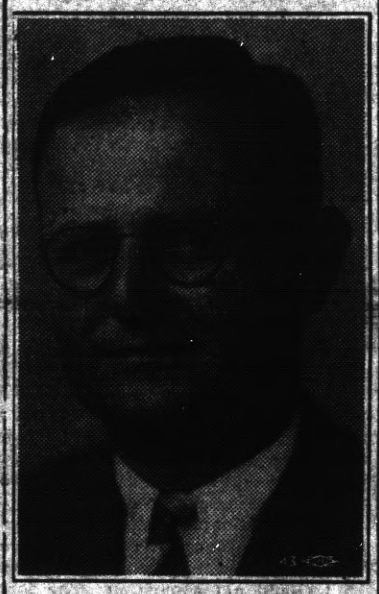
A recent article in one of our local papers comments on the statement made by Mr. Helms which deplored the rapidly decreasing birth rate in Richmond and the reaction therefrom in the decreased enrollment in our public schools. However, we should take some consolation in Mr. Helms statement that the high school will be able to continue with its present force of teachers for a year or two long-

(Continued on Editorial Page)

RICHMOND CIVIC LEAGUE SHOW TO BE PRESENTED NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT

The show to be given by the Richmond Civic League in the Washington School auditorium next Tuesday night, the 22d, has two splendid features in addition to the fine acting of the two local skits by home talent. Mrs. De Rochie will give two readings and two solos, accompanied by Mrs. Edith Cunningham on the piano, a Richmond composer and a fine pianist.

For these features alone the program should be well patronized inasmuch as Mrs. De Rochie appeared in "The Drunkard," a modern-day version of the old-time play—which recently had such a long run in the Palace Hotel in San Francisco.



GUST. J. ALLYN

Prominent Point Richmond merchant who was recently elected to the Richmond Union High School Board.

TRINITY CHURCH INVITES ALL TO ENTERTAINMENT

An informal social dance will be given in the Guild Hall June 26the for the benefit of the Trinity Church Fund.

This Little Church 'Round the Corner, where so many happy couples have taken their marriage vows before its altar, has been having a serious struggle to carry on, but so far has been able to keep a clergyman in charge. But the time has come when we hope that those who have taken advantage of its open doors for marriages, funerals, and christenings, will come forward and assist it financially to meet its obligations.

The benefit dance is given more to assemble those of the Episcopal faith, as well as their friends, in order to go forward in a bigger and better way so Maestro, will donate the music Antonio Mazza, Point Richmond

SIGHT OF A CENTURY!

All eyes are agog and the city of Richmond is in for a treat when you stop to think that not ont, but TWO century plants are to bloom in Richmond in the near future.

How often have you walked through the parks and the botanican gardens and noted the century plant, and wondered what the heck she would look like if, as, and when she bloomed?

No need to wonder longer. Not one, but two of these once-in-a-lifetime plants are going to show their blossoms; and—can you beat it —at the home of one of our best friends—Eugene W. Hancher and family, 145 South Third Street.

Botanical enthusiasts by the score have meandered by 'Gene's home to watch for the celebrated flowering-to-be, but we are reliably informed by the boss and his missus that the sight is just as free to common fry like you and me. All we have to do is drop by the aforesaid address and take a look at what's in the front yard.

WE'RE going by tomorrow, as we understand Old Lady Century and her Boy Friend have risen twenty-some feet into the atmosphere and are likely to blossom any day now.

And remember this, the old Progress and her friends don't do things by halvers. When we offer you century plants in blossom we give you not one but two!

and Miss Taniz Tanagra, living presently in Richmond but formerly a specialty dancer with the internationally famous Denis-Shawn Troupe, has graciously consented to be on hand and lend a helping hand to those who wish to learn more about the art of dancing.

Mrs. H. L. Vaughn, wife of Professor Vaughn, will be the hostess of the evening, assisted by other members of Trinity Church.

The affair is informal, dinner-clothes will be appropriate, and those of us who have party dresses and no place to go, will welcome the opportunity to be seen at our best. Business suits will be proper for gentlemen.

It is hoped that a series of social events of this kind will be held during the summer and that a substantial sum may be realized from the benefit.

Parr 4-months Report

When the Parr-Richmond Terminal Corporation waits FOUR months to send in their harbor report you can hardly blame the Progress if we do not feel equal to the occasion of analyzing the report in one week's time—now can you?

Just to be sure that no one is kidding anyone, we'll get to the report in due time.

NEW DEMOCRATIC CLUB IS ORGANIZED AT WALNUT CR'K

Formally welcoming the recently organized Walnut Creek Democratic Club into the Democratic Conference of the Congressional Districts of California Inc., a group of over fifty Alameda County and Richmond party leaders gathered with Walnut Creek Democrats in Memorial Hall, Thursday night.

Headed by Emil Broderson, conference president, the visiting delegation made the evening's celebration official by presenting the club with a handsomely decorated charter.

Officers of the newly formed club include Fred Mondy, president, Lyman Stoddard, vice president, A. H. Brown, secretary, it was announced. The membership of the club has passed the one hundred mark it is revealed.

Assisting Broderson in the installation ceremony was Wm. A. Cassin conference vice president for Contra Costa County.

Santa Fe Veteran

"KEEP THE MAIN LINE CLEAR" was the watchword of Cortez "Cort" R. Perry (above), who retired recently after 58 years service with the Santa Fe Railway. His famous order is a classic in railroad circles. He resides in Los Angeles, Calif.

Retirement on pension of Cortez R. "Cort" Perry, of Los Angeles, recently ended a colorful railroad career that covered 58 years of service with the Santa Fe Railway.

Perry entered the road's employ in 1879 at Nickerson, Kansas, as a brakeman. Within a short time he was promoted to conductor. In 1882 he was transferred to Albuquerque, N. M., as condutor and yardmaster. Ten years later he became trainmaster for the Williams, Ariz., division and also served in the same division as superintendent.

"Cort" Perry's famous watchword as trainmaster and superintendent was, "Keep the main line clear!" It soon became a classic along the Santa Fe and today holds a worm place in the hearts of railroad men.

Next week the Progress hopes to have the honor to publish the news of the Richmond Junior Chamber of Commerce's plan for the Fourth Celebration. Those boys do a good job—and we are FOR 'EM a million!

COMMENT By the EDITOR

The forthcoming debut of dramatics to be presented by the Richmond Civic League on Tuesday night, the 22d, at the Washington School auditorium awakens in this writer a desire to harken back to a few incidents in our personal career in the drama.

How well do we remember that great melodrama "The Face at the Window," presented some thirty years ago in the small town of Liberty, Kansas. The writer was Reginald Spofford, leading man. Our great problem was to provide ourselves with a pair of white flannel trousers to grace the person of the social lion we were supposed to be. Finally arrived at a makeshift composed of the cut-down habiliments of the local village baker

Piece de resistance of the play, however, came in the 3rd act when Doc Williams, our villain, came rushing into the woodland scene from the right wings while Skinny Hughes, who was the daring detecktative poked his head up from behind some rocks which had been made out of soap boxes covered with cheesecloth and darn little paint. Doc was to shoot Skinny in the foot. But he came too close with the gun and the blast blew Skinny's dicer right off his head. Whereupon the scared Skinny remembered his stage business and he sat down and began to rub his foot!

Also we are reminded of the time in Naborton, La., in 1914 when "H. R. Burt Presents" the De Soto Oil Field Minstrels in which the olio featured the "Serenaders Septet—Seven Silver-voiced Songsters Singing Several Snappy Selections." And we have always sort o' felt that Old P. T. Barnum, himself, could have done no better.

And then the time at Notre Dame when Emmet Lenihan, our elocution teacher, had vainly tried to get us to wave our hand graceful as a swan or something and recite the words "Come into the beautiful garden" finally gave it up as a bad job and cast us for the part of Daniel Taylor, the very crooked customs inspector, in Roi Megrue Cooper's "Under Cover."

Now I had always been a great admirer of King Baggot in the old nickleodeon movie days—he, of the single silver gray lock amid coal black hair—so when it came make-up time I made myself what I fondly hoped was a similar gray lock with a stick of grease paint.

(Continued on Editorial Page)

Review of the History-Making Events of the World

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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Germany and Loyalist Spain Come Near War

MOST of the ingredients of a good European war were tossed into the pot by loyalist Spain and Germany, but it seemed likely the statesmen of England, France and other countries would be able to prevent the lighting of a fire beneath the pot. To start with, two Spanish airplanes dropped bombs on the German battleship Deutschland, killing 23 men and wounding 83. The German vessel, participating in the international naval patrol, was lying off Ibiza island, one of the Balearics under rebel control. It replied to the attack with anti-airplane guns, and the claim of the Valencia government was that the vessel was the first to fire.

Adolf Hitler

Nazi Germany was tremendously aroused by the incident and Reichsfuehrer Hitler and all other prominent government leaders gathered at once in Berlin. Immediate revenge was demanded by all Nazis, so the pocket battleship Admiral Scheer and four destroyers shelled Almeria, southern Spanish loyalist port, without warning, killing twenty or more citizens and destroying many houses. Coastal batteries replied, probably without effect, and after 90 minutes of firing the German vessels departed.

Germany announced it would no longer participate in the international patrol of Spanish coasts until it could be assured such incidents as the bombing of the Deutschland would not be repeated; and Italy announced it also had withdrawn from the international committee and firmly supported Hitler.

The Valencia government asserted the Deutschland had no business being at Ibiza. It also charged that an Italian submarine launched a torpedo that sank the 3,946-ton Spanish passenger liner Ciudad de Barcelona 37 miles northeast of Barcelona. It was declared 50 members of the crew were drowned and a number of others injured.

Five Killed, Many Hurt in Steel Strike Battle

URGED on by C. I. O. organizers and other agitators, a mob of some 1,500 steel strikers and their sympathizers undertook to invade the Republic Steel plant in South Chicago and drive out the loyal employees. The rioters were met on company property by 150 city policemen and warned to turn back, but they replied with a shower of missiles. The police first used tear gas, but when the strikers began shooting they opened fire in earnest and a desperate battle ensued. Four men were killed and nearly a hundred, including 26 officers, were hurt. Two days before the police had dispersed a crowd that sought to close the steel plant, and later a fatal riot developed from a meeting held to protest that action. Mayor Kelly of Chicago upheld the course pursued by the police and he and the police commissioner said the situation could be handled without the aid of the National Guard.

Authorities blamed Communist authorities for the riot.

Loyal workers in Republic Steel plants at Warren and Youngstown, Ohio, were besieged by strikers and were supplied with food with difficulty. At first food was mailed to them, but the government refused to guard mail trucks in Warren which the pickets stopped, and the acting postmaster there said United States District Attorney Freed at Cleveland had authorized him to refuse packages of food intended for delivery through the picket lines.

The Republic Steel was continuing to operate, but the Inland Steel and the Youngstown Sheet and Tube corporations, the two other companies against which the S. W. O. C. had declared strikes, had closed down their plants.

Green Ordered to Press War Against the C. I. O.

THE A. F. of L. executive council closed its conference in Cincinnati with the heads of affiliated unions, after directing President Green to push vigorously the campaign against Lewis and his C. I. O. First steps were to order the Chicago and New York labor federations to expel all unions affiliated with the Lewis organization. Similar orders were to be sent to all other central bodies and state federations. The council also ordered the collection of a war chest, all members to pay two cents a month instead of one cent for the national federation.

The C. I. O. replied with announcement of a drive intended to penetrate every industry which has no organization or where existing unions "are not taking care of their members." An impending contest between the two factions is for control of the maritime workers.

Neville Chamberlain New British Premier

STANLEY BALDWIN, prime minister of Great Britain, entertained the king and queen at dinner and then retired from his high office. He is succeeded as head of the government by Neville Chamberlain, who has been chancellor of the exchequer, and a few other changes in the cabinet were made.

Mr. Baldwin is to become Earl Baldwin of Bewdley and sit in the house of peers. But Ramsay MacDonald, former prime minister and afterward lord president of the council, who retired from the cabinet with Baldwin, has declined to accept a title, presumably because he didn't wish to be laughed at by the Laborites. He probably will be given membership in the Order of Merit.

If another war comes, the British empire will not be caught unprepared. The imperial conference in London turned its attention to this matter and a special committee was formed to organize all the empire's resources for an instant shift to war footing if that becomes necessary.

Duke of Windsor Will Get $250,000 a Year

EDWARD, duke of Windsor, and his bride will not have to wonder where the next meal is coming from, for King George has arranged that his brother shall receive a pension of $250,000 a year, practically for life. The money will come from the crown revenues, and therefor the consent of the government was necessary. This was granted, and Sir Walter T. Moncton, attorney general for the duchy of Cornwall, flew to the Chateau de Cande with the papers for the duke to sign. It was believed the settlement included the transfer to Edward of part of the revenues allotted to Princess Elizabeth, daughter of King George VI, and heiress presumptive to the throne, from the duchy of Cornwall until she comes of age of marries.

Duke of Windsor

In another respect the duke has lost out. The last act of the Baldwin cabinet was to have the king announce in the London Gazette that Windsor was "entitled to hold and enjoy for himself only the title, style or attribute of royal highness so, however, that his wife and descendants if any shall not hold the said title, style or attribute."

As one step in settling the duke's official status, King George has bestowed on Edward a special banner as a knight of the Most Noble Order of the Garter. The banner has a label with a crown on it, signifying that Edward is a former king. It is hanging in the chapel of the order in Windsor castle, immediately after the banner of the duke of Gloucester, Edward's brother, which is next to that of the king.

Court Bill Assailed by Raymond Moley

VALIDATION of the social security act by the Supreme court was most pleasing to President Roosevelt, but he did not agree with the general opinion that this would put a stop to his program for enlargement of the highest tribunal. He more than intimated in a press conference that the fight for his court bill would be fought to a finish and that he was not satisfied with the apparently slender "liberal" majority in the court, since a number of important administration policies are still to be passed upon by the Supreme court. He cited four issues raised by the new wages and hours bill, namely, child labor, minimum wages, maximum hours, and the question whether goods produced under unfair practices can be regulated by the government. He also mentioned TVA, the problems of flood control on the Ohio watershed, the right of municipalities to borrow federal funds to construct electric light plants, and whether the government can condemn property for a housing program.

Raymond Moley

One of those who believe the President's court plan is doomed to defeat is Raymond Moley, former head of the "brain trust." Addressing the Illinois Bankers' convention in Chicago, Dr. Moley scathingly attacked the scheme. "The President," he said, "has spoken of the dangers of a government of men. Well, there is something worse than a government of men; it is a government by a man.

"Most law and all constitutional government down the ages are really halters and check-reins upon this unlovely tendency in rulers to lose their heads in the intoxication of power. . .

"There are incidental factors that have contributed to the defeat of the President's proposal to violate in this way the spirit of the Constitution. The change in the philosophy dominating the majority opinion of the court has helped. The scattering of the attorney general's insincere, insubstantial statistics by the chief justice is another. The retirement of Justice Van Devanter has helped, too.

"But behind all this has been a slow and powerful surge of public opinion. The people prefer the stability of constitutional institutions as against the unpredictable will of leaders, even very popular leaders."

Golden Gloves Tourney Results in a Tie

EUROPE'S eight amateur boxing champions, from Italy, Germany and Poland, battled with the eight best of the Chicago area in the Golden Gloves tourney in Chicago, and each side won four matches. More than 21,000 persons saw the fights. The net receipts of the tournament go to charity.

George F. Baker, Rich Banker, Dies on Yacht at Honolulu

GEORGE F. BAKER, chairman of the First National bank of New York and reputedly one of the wealthiest men in the United States, died aboard his yacht in Honolulu harbor, Hawaiian islands, of peritonitis. He became ill as the yacht, carrying a party of his friends, was heading toward Honolulu on the way from Fiji. An operation was performed at sea but his life could not be saved. Mr. Baker was fifty-nine years old. His father, George F. Baker, one of the greatest figures in the financial world, died six years ago.

Goebbels Makes Fierce Attack on Catholics

PAUL JOSEPH GOEBBELS, Nazi minister of propaganda, in a speech at Berlin that was widely broadcast by radio, replied to the strictures of Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago with a fierce tirade against the Roman Catholic church. He reiterated the charges of gross immorality against priests and monks who have been tried or imprisoned in Germany, and charged that leaders of the church had done nothing to remedy the alleged conditions.

The propaganda minister demanded that Catholic attacks against the Nazi regime be stopped, both at home and abroad. Should they continue, he threatened drastic measures against the church, hinting at wholesale expulsions of Catholic clergymen from Germany.

Many Mexicans Killed When Dam Gives Way

SCORES, perhaps hundreds of persons were killed at Tlalpujahua, Mexico, when a dam gave way and the town was partly buried in mud, sand and rock. The dam was high in the mountains and was used by a gold mining company to hold back the deposits gathered in its cyanide processing operations. Weakened by heavy rains, it broke just before daylight and let millions of tons of "tailings" rush down the ravine in which the town lies. Hundreds of houses were swept away or buried. An official of the mine said the dead were "conservatively estimated at more than 100."

Reorganization Program May Be Postponed

PROBABLY the President's governmental re-organization program will not be enacted into law during this session of congress, and Senator Joe Robinson told the joint committee that has been considering it that he didn't think this would be a great public calamity.

The joint committee couldn't come to an agreement, so it was decided that the senate and house groups should act separately. The former will offer a single bill comprising the whole program, but the house members will split the President's recommendations into four measures. These would:

Abolish the office of the controller general, who is responsible to congress, and substitute therefor an auditor general subject to the political control of the administration.

Create two new executive departments — conservation and public welfare—and empower the President to transfer some 100 bureaus, commissions, and independent agencies to the ten existing and two proposed departments.

Abolish the civil service commission and substitute therefor a single civil service administrator; also blanket under civil service, without competitive examination, all federal jobholders below the rank of assistant cabinet officer.

Give the President six presidential assistants to serve as liaison officers between him and the department chiefs.

Organizers Beaten Up by Ford Employees

FORD employees at the Rouge plant, Detroit, took matters into their own hands and severely pummeled a number of U. A. W. A. men who undertook to distribute at the plant gates handbills designed to offset the "Fordisms" card that had been given Henry's workers. Among the union men beaten up were Walter Reuther, R. T. Frankensteen, J. J. Kennedy and Robert Canter. Frankensteen telegraphed John Brophy, director of the Committee for Industrial Organization, at Washington, asking:

"Will the C. I. O. co-operate in simultaneous nationwide demonstration before Ford salesrooms to protest brutality at Ford's today and establish the right to organize?"

The Ford company charged the whole thing was a frame-up.

At the same time a strike of C. I. O. men closed the Ford assembly plant at Richmond, Calif., forcing 1,800 workers into idleness. The local union head there predicted strikes might spread rapidly from that beginning, possibly to all the Ford plants.

Golden Gate Bridge Is Opened With Big Fete

SAN FRANCISCO put on a wonderfully brilliant festival to celebrate the opening of the Golden Gate bridge, the fulfillment of the city's dream of half a century. The battle fleet of the United States navy was there, and so were representatives of the states, of numerous cities and of many foreign nations.

The Golden Gate bridge is a single deck suspension bridge, the longest single clear span in the world. It is 6,450 feet in length from end to end, and 4,200 feet center to center of piers. It crosses over San Francisco bay at a height of 250 feet.

Checking Up on Farmers With Air Maps

IN ORDER to determine the performance of co-operating farmers in the soil conservation program, the Agricultural Adjustment administration has employed thirteen aviation firms to make aerial maps of 377 agricultural counties in 22 states, the cost to be $753,909.

From a study of the photographs agricultural experts will be able to tell how much of this acreage each farmer retired from production and put into soil-building legumes. Their reports will be the final test of claims for farm subsidies under the new AAA. Department of Agriculture officials estimate there may be from 200,000 to 300,000 overpayments to farmers.

Revolt in House Delays Relief Bill Passage

ACTING, as Maury Maverick of Texas shouted, "like a mob," the house of representatives, sitting in committee of the whole, was on the point of adopting the relief bill in a form that would have left the Democratic majority split wide open. The members, many in revolt against the policy of giving the administration a "blank check" for a billion and a half to spend as the President might see fit, yelled and quarreled and insisted upon amendments earmarking $505 millions for projects that would get them votes, taking that amount out of the hands of Harry Hopkins relief administrator. In the midst of the row Majority Leader Sam Rayburn got the floor and said:

Sam Rayburn

"I have just been in conversation with the President. The leadership in this house has been overthrown. Our tempers are such and the atmosphere is so violent that reasonable legislation is impossible. We are badly split.

"Three major amendments have been added to this bill which destroy the President's relief program. Let us put this bill over until next week and in the meantime get together with the men who must administer this law. I pledge you that matters can be worked out so that we will all win a victory which will find us united again instead of hopelessly split."

The rebellious group displayed especial enmity for Hopkins and shouted with glee when his salary was cut from $12,000 a year to $10,000 by a vote of 137 to 114.

Leaders of the recalcitrants were Joseph Starnes of Alabama, Alfred Beiter of New York and Wilburn Cartwright of Oklahoma, all Democrats. The small Republican group sat quietly, enjoying the row.

SOCIETY NEWS ✦ CLUBS ✦ LODGES

Miss Katherine McCracken, Social Editor—PhoneRichmond-691W

June Weddings Are the Social Order of the Season

CHIOZZI-GIOVANNETTI

Saint Paul's Catholic Church in San Pablo was the scene of the marriage of Miss Mery Chiozza and Mr. Charles Giovanetti.

The rites were read by Father Egisto Tozzi before the altar in the historic church of San Pablo.

Miss Chiozzi was beautiful in a white satin, made in princess style with a high neck line. A tulle veil was arranged in a halo around her face and she carried a shower bouquet of gardenias and roses.

A cousin of Mr. Giovanetti, Miss Rose Giovanetti, was maid of honor, and Miss Doris Damonte of Oakland was the bridesmaid. They wore net dresses in a similar style to the bride, one of peach color and the other of turquoise blue, lending a pleasing color scheme to the scene.

Best man was Leo Giovanetti and Frank Chiozzi served as an usher.

A reception to more than three hundred friends was held in Winter's Hall after the ceremony which was beautifully decorated with flowers and potted palms. Dancing was enjoyed by the guests and a large wedding cake was served by the bride.

The bridal pair will spend the honeymoon along the northern coast in Washington and Oregon. After which they will return to the Point and reside on the Bay Shore. The groom is employed by the Richmond Independent, a daily newspaper.

He is a Point Richmond boy, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Onorato Chiozzi of San Pablo. Both are graduates of Richmond Union High School

WIDNER-LANSMAN

The Reverend Milton Terry officiated at a wedding held in Trinity Episcopal Church last Friday evening when Miss Erletta Widner was united to Mr. Fraicis Lansman in the beautiful ceremony of the Episcopal ritual.

The bride, the flowers and the music were in the traditional manner of a formal wedding. A large number of guests and relatives assembled in church to witness the ceremony which, as read by the Reverend Terry was very impressive.

Mr. and Mrs. Lansman will spend their honeymoon at Lake Tahoe, after which they will be at home in Richmond.

To Visit Alaska

Miss Edna Hall, an accomplished young lady of the Point is making a second journey to Alaska, having made her first trip last year. Miss Hall left by rail last Saturday and will board the steamer at Seattle for Dawson. She expects to be away for about two weeks.

Trinity Guild held its monthly whist party Wednesday afternaan in the Guild Hall. Mrs. Anna Bowen who has charge of the party reports an interesting event and the prizes were unusually attractive.

The vestry of Trinity Church is called for a meeting tonight when very important questions in regard to the affairs of the church are to be discussed. It is hoped there will be a full attendance.

Idea of Some Astronomers

Some astronomers regard the Milky Way as the plane of a spiral nebula, with the earth located in one of the arms.

Temperatures in Hemispheres

The earth is nearest the sun when it is winter in the Northern Hemisphere and summer in the Southern Hemisphere. The difference in distance is such a small fraction of the total distance that there is no significant difference in the corresponding seasons in the two hemispheres.

John Banks' 6th Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Banks gave a birthday party for their son, John, who was six years old last Monday.

The Banks home on Washington avenue was decorated for the occasion with appropriate flowers and a birthday cake was served with other refreshments. Games were played during the afternoon by the small guests who were Jack and Robert Fitten, John Noce, Daverne Davidson, Albert Davidson, Allen Downey, Patsy and Audrey Bill. Stephen Banks and the honor guest, John Banks.

Food and Drugs Act

According to the Federal Food and Drugs Act, any imitation of a specific food must carry the word "imitation" on the label, as well as a clear statement of the main or essential ingredients of the article.

Colorado's High Peaks

There are more than 30 peaks in Colorado which exceed an elevation of 14,000 feet.

READ THE PROGRESS

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POINT CHAPTER

Point Chapter, O.E.S., met on Thursday night in the Masonic Temple which was filled to capacity with visiting matrons and patrons to do honor to the local chapter's worthy matron and patron, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lee.

Antlers Not Horns

Antlers of deer, moose and elk are not horns, but are solid, bony structures, shed and regrown annually.

EAST

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READ THE PROGRESS

POINT CIRCLE

The Point Circle of Druids sponsored a pillow slip whist in the Richmond Clubhouse Monda evening which was thoroughly enjoyed by all the guests. Those who were awarded prizes were Mrs. H. Johnson, Crs. Barbara Tibbs. and Mrs. Clare Barry who drew the door prize.

Elevation of Land in Ohio

The average elevation of land in Ohio is 565 feet above sea level and 200 feet above Lake Erie.

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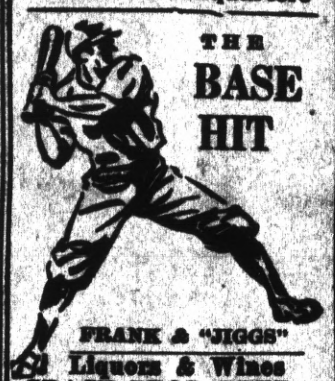

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Sir Harry Lauder on World Tour

Famed Scotch singer, Sir Harry Lauder is pictured as he arrived in Los Angeles from Australia aboard the liner Monterey, accompanied by his niece, Miss Greta Lauder. Sir Harry, who has retired from concert work, plans no stage appearances on this round-the-world trip—instead, he says, he is enjoying life as he spends dimes he saved during his 27 tours of the United States.

Plan 18,000-Mile Yacht Voyage

Capt. Bailey Sawyer and Mrs. Sawyer shown fitting out their 89-foot two-masted schooner, Henrietta, for an 18,000-mile voyage to Melbourne, Australia. Mrs. Sawyer, who learned navigation on a previous trip, will serve as navigation officer. They plan to chart the bottom of the sea off Australia, especially the great barrier reef. They will be away for three years and will take with them a crew of eight, mostly scientists.

"Twilight Song" Makes Wheels Spin

"Twilight Song," crack three-year-old trotter who will be one of the leading entries in the Hambletonian Stakes at Goshen, N. Y., in August is shown in her latest action photograph at Lexington, Ky. Ben White, her veteran trainer who won last year's Goshen derby with Rosalind, is seen driving.

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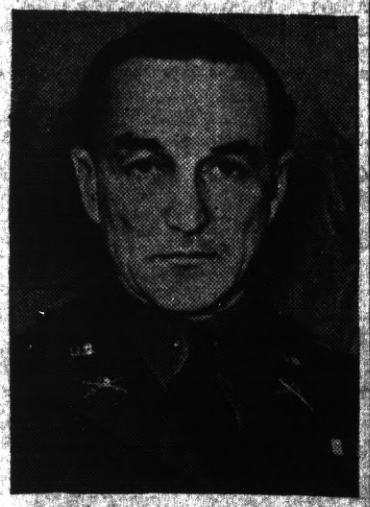
Fire Department Creates Manhattan Geysers

Geyser-like streams of water spouted by 19 new fire department pumpers gave New York's skyline the picturesque scene reflected in the above photograph. This picture was made from the upper bay, looking toward the Manhattan skyline.

Maj. Berry Takes Oath as Senator

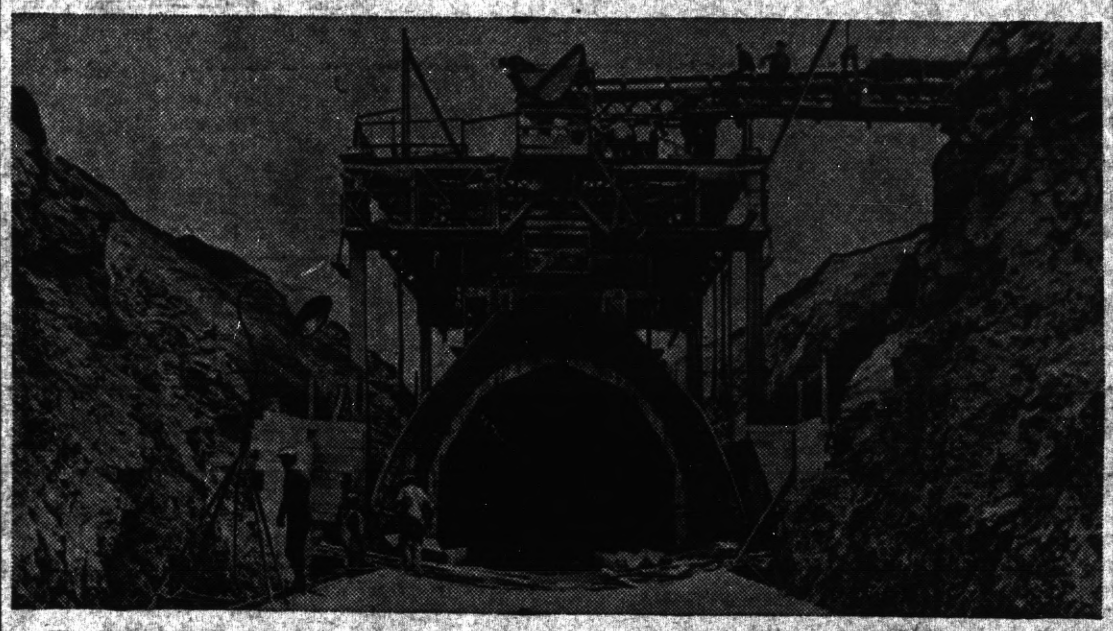
Maj. George L. Berry, federal industrial co-ordinator (left), shown taking his oath of office as United States senator from Tennessee, succeeding the late Nathan Bachman. Vice President Garner administered the oath.

ASSIGNED TO MOSCOW



Maj. Frank B. Hayne, of New Orleans, La., an infantry officer assigned to study at Columbia university in New York city, who has been ordered by the War department to Moscow as assistant military attache and language student at the American embassy in the Soviet state.

Gigantic Aqueduct Approaches Completion



The 392-mile aqueduct which will bring water to Los Angeles and surrounding communities from Parker dam on the Colorado river was recently reported 62 per cent complete. This view shows a construction scene on one of the concrete covered tunnels. These sections are built in deep trenches carved out of the mountain sides or desert floor they traverse.

FLEW TO POLE

M. V. Vodopyanoff, ace aviator of the Soviet who recently won acclaim in Russia by his landing an expedition at the North pole—the first time such a feat has been accomplished. Pilot Vodopyanoff was chief airman of an expedition led by Dr. Otto J. Schmidt, noted Arctic explorer which is charting an airline between Moscow and San Francisco, across the North pole.

Museum Gets "Cy" Young Trophies

Denton Tecumseh ("Cy") Young, who in 22 years of big league baseball campaigning won 511 of the 873 games he pitched, shown at his home at Peoli, Ohio, with trophies and loving cups which he will donate to baseball's hall of fame at Cooperstown, N. Y. Leading the life of a gentleman farmer on his homestead, the seventy-year-old hero is greatly interested in the feats of young Bob Feller of the Cleveland Indians.

ITALIAN ROYALTY

Here is a striking new portrait study of the princess of Piedmont and her son, Victor Emmanuel, prince of Naples, born on February 12, 1937. The princess' husband is the crown prince of Italy.

Paul Reveres, Silversmiths

There were three Paul Reveres who were silversmiths—the famous Paul Revere, his father and his son.

Neutrality Bill Becomes U. S. Law

Senator Key Pittman of Nevada shown signing the recently enacted permanent neutrality bill he authored to replace the temporary legislation which has been in effect since the summer of 1935. Edwin Halsey, secretary of the senate, looks on. The bill was rushed by plane to the Gulf of Mexico for President Roosevelt's signature during his fishing trip there.

PROGRESS SPORTS

News of the Sport World, Mostly Local, in "The Friendly Newspaper That Dares To Tell The Truth"

Frankie Neil's Cauliflower COLYUM

By Frankie Neil
Former World's Champion
Of The Bantamweights

Well, here we are, back again on the paper where space has been at a premium for the past few weeks.

Now I will tell you about my start as a profesional pugilist. Mind, I say "pugilist" because it was not until later years that I became a boxer. And it is much better to be a boxer than a pugilist; for the reason that it is so much better to say "there he goes" than to say "there he lays"—which is the end of all those fighters who do not box but take it on the chin.

Eddie Hanlon and I

Eddie Hanlon, of whom many of you have heard, was one of the best pugilists of my time. In the early nineties we were matched at 112 pounds to box fifteen rounds at the old Acme Club in Oakland.

Arriving at the club that night we found the building was not much more than a barn. Not many patrons were in the crowd.

A Wild Battle

Eddie and myself ,both babies of seventeen, walked into the ring and recived lots of applause and we donned our gloves, received instructions from the referee who was a man named Jack Kitchin. Back to our corners for the gong to start us on our wild match—which it certainly turned out to be.

We started throwing punches and for the entire fifteen rounds did not stop until the gong ended each round.

The Finish of the Battle

At the finish of the contest we were hardly able to stand on our feet or even see each other. It was a draw verdict—and we each received $175. for what was acclaimed as one of the greatest fights ever held in this country.

Now it can be told—that particular contest was the ruination of both of us as we stood toe-to-toe and just punched, neither of us had time to block or parry so intent we were upon hitting the other fellow.

After the contest both of us happened to go to the same Hamman Baths in San Francisco where we lay upon cots alongside of each other and yet neither of us could see the other at that close distanc.

Advice to Boxers

Here now is my advice to all would-be boxers: Be sure either to stop the punches with your gloves or else make the other guy miss as you will regret your boxing life if you do not do so, at least in later years.

Boxing is a wonderful thing to know. It serves to give a fellow confidence. And the average boxer does not use it to be a tough or a roughneck.

Hugh Bradley Says

© New York Post—WNU Service.

Guitar-Strumming Cards Practice Up on Victory Theme

MORNING among the Mudcats: "I wonder," said the reporter, "if any of the Cards are up. I—"

"You wonder!" There was infinite scorn mingled with baffled rage in the hotel clerk's voice. "Ask some of those guys there. Ask—"

There was a pause while the clerk sought to soothe another sleepy-eyed gentleman who had come down the stairs, tooth brush in one hand, suit case in the other.

The reporter glanced at the horde of other similarly attired and irate gentlemen galloping through the lobby. Now and then one of them would collapse exhausted on a lounge. A moment later tired eyes would close in grateful slumber. The reporter wished he had been built in the Richard Harding Davis mold so that he could get a line on such unseemly doings in the lobby of a great hostelry at the unearthly hour of 9 a. m.

"Okay." The clerk's voice had lapsed into that sad, sweet resignation which comes to men who have encountered the worst and have resolved no longer to combat it. "Go on up. Where? Just get on the elevator and use your own judgment. That'll be them."

The reporter did and it was. But even then he was surprised. It scarcely seemed, even judging from the increasing tempo of the advance warnings all the way from the first to the twenty-first floor, that all that noise could be made by a mandolin and three guitars. He hesitated in the doorway. After all if the Gas House boys could take on a 250-pound journalist before dinner what chance would a little gee have—

Impelled by a blind loyalty to his masters he stumbled in. The swarthy gentleman in cerise pajamas waved one languid hand while continuing to pick energetically at his mandolin with the other paw. The unshaven and hairy chested gentleman made a similar gesture of greeting with a flattish foot. It was not that he meant to be impolite. Even Pepper Martin has difficulty keeping up with the conventions when standing on his head playing a guitar.

Pepper Martin

Would you mind playing something soothing," asked the reporter. "I—"

Frenchy Bordagaray patted his cerise pajamas. "We'll give you our theme song," he offered. They did.

"We are mad cats, tough as wild cats.
Our ears are made of leather
And they flop in windy weather.
Gosh all hemlocks
We're as tough as pine knots,
We're from Oklahoma, can't you see."

"Nice song," the reporter interrupted by crashing a bureau to the floor after the forty-ninth repetition of the verse. "Got it all over those things Berlin and Gershwin do. Those birds handicap themselves by sticking to a special tune."

"Shucks," Pepper Martin, who had been trying to introduce a variation by playing his guitar with one hand while hanging from outside the window ledge with the other chinned himself back into the room "I can write 'em with one hand tied behind my back. I can—. Say, I think that's Frisch rooming below here. You gotta treat the manager right. I'm gonna serenade him." He disappeared over the window ledge again.

"Well," remarked the reporter after a while, "it looks like you've lost a good guitar."

"Tut, don't mention it," said M'sieu Bordagaray. "We can get plenty more of them. There's a music store that feeds 'em to us. This Bob Weiland he's up there now getting a left-handed guitar. That'll get us some place. What I say is there's not a club in the league that couldn't use a good southpaw and—"

The phone rang. Pitcher Bill McGee practiced playing the mandolin with one hand while picking up the receiver with the other. "Zut," he screamed. "Canaille Bourgeoise." He slammed down the receiver and began playing the mandolin with both hands so as to catch up with the others.

"Probably the hotel complaining again," said the ever polite M'sieu Bordagaray. "Those travelling salesmen haven't any appreciation of art. They always want to sleep and—"

A hand and then a head reappeared on the window ledge. "Wasn't Frisch at all," announced Pepper Martin.

Food and Drugs Act

According to the Federal Food and Drugs Act, any imitation of a specific food must carry the word "imitation" on the label, as well as a clear statement of the main or essential ingredients of the article.

McClellan, Popular Soldier

George B. McClellan, who at the outbreak of the Civil war was commissioned a major general by the governor of Ohio, was a popular man among his soldiers despite the fact that Lincoln, after some friction between the two, relieved him of command of the army of the Potomac. In the same year that his command was taken, 1864, he was nominated for president on a platform that denounced war as a failure. Thus the same army of whose command he had been relieved was called upon to decide between Lincoln and McClellan. The vote: Lincoln, 250; McClellan, 226.

Idea of Some Astronomers

Some astronomers regard the Milky Way as the plane of a spiral nebula, with the earth located in one of the arms.

Temperatures in Hemispheres

The earth is nearest the sun when it is winter in the Northern Hemisphere and summer in the Southern Hemisphere. The difference in distance is such a small fraction of the total distance that there is no significant difference in the corresponding seasons in the two hemispheres.

Daffodil in Ancient Myths

The daffodil is a very ancient flower. We remember the old myth of Narcissus (plant family name for daffodil) who looked so long at his image in the limpid stream of Arcady that he was turned into a flower. Many Greek and Roman poets have spoken of the narcissus, and it is believed that the flower which Virgil refers to in his Fifth Ecologue is the same narcissus poeticus which we grow, and which we admire so much. Milton, Shakespeare, Spencer and other early English poets speak of it.

Were Prince Alberts

In the "nifty nineties," most United States senators wore Prince Alberts. The frock coat was a symbol of statesmanship and a beard was the mark of a man of maturity and substance.

Served Shortest Time

President William Henry Harrison, who died of pneumonia just one month after he was inaugurated, served the shortest time

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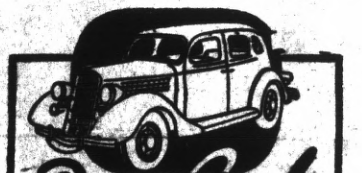

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'KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES'—Ah! The Past Looms Up!

By POP MOMAND

THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne

Pretty Soft

BRONC PEELER—Bronc Witnesses a Brandin' Party

By FRED HARMAN

HARMONY OF MIND BODY AND SPIRIT

By Taniz Tanagra

WORK

Work for work's sake . . for the joy of working . . not for its rewards. If our work means only the money to put food into our mouths, a roof over our heads, and clothes on our body . . . it too often means drudgery and monotonous routine.

Let us bring our work up to a level where it becomes a pleasure through doing it better than ever before.

Our reaction to work is largely the result of our mental attitude . . so let us cultivate a defferent attitude.

Granted that many are not in the work they enjoy the most or possibly are not sure as to just what work they do feel most suited for . . and then there are the dreamers. Well, we need the dreamers, but dreams must be carried out . . fashioned into a reality . . otherwise one's life is made up of mental meanderings which lead to nowhere. If ambition is lacking it may be that the physical body needs attention or rest . . with an indifferent mind a physical check ought to be made. The plodder too often does not want anything but an easy job and a comfortable living . . he grows old and wonders why life is suddenly flat and uninteresting.

When work becomes merely a means to an end . . life is hard to take.

Put inspiration . . thought and care into your work . . keep an objective in mind.

A worker should be able to live and live beautifully from the profits of his or her labors . . . but do not expect to just go through the motions of work simply to earn a wage.

Remember we are each a unit in the whole machinery or plan of life and our interests are bound up in that of the race. . we touch all mankind at some point . . we give and we take.

What we receive is largely the result of what we have sincerely given!

LETTERS

(Continued from Front Page)

er, the decreasing birth-rate notwithstanding.

No doubt the Richmond public school teaching staff is the most competent in the United States. Teachers who understand children and who are able some times to correct the deficiencies so as to remold a "dumb bell" into a prospective professor. Yea, more, they know everything there is to know about a child. Yet we have married women, potenial mothers, forsaking the God-given privilege of bearing children, devoting their time to teaching school. Perhaps Mr. Helms did not have this in mind when, with apparent despair, he so dejectedly referred to the rapidly decreasing birth-rate.

Let the teachers who are married exchange places with our young girls who are competent to teach school and who have waited long and patiently for an opportunity. Then the married school ma'ams can take their rightful place with the many other good and home-loving mothers in our fair city, and they, too, can raise children who will be a credit to themselves and a credit to our community to counteract in a small way the disastrous results of our rapidly decreasing birthrate.

CHAS. M. PATTEN
Point Richmond

Reader Patten's apt allusion to the married school ma'ams maternal function meets with the approval of a lot of people. Love and affection for children it wold seem, is best bestowed in the home.

Aided Standard Time

Gen. W. B. Hazen is generally credited with promoting adoption of a standard time system for the United States. A native of West Hartford Vt., he died in 1887.

RICHMOND PROGRESS

A Legal Newspaper

Published every Friday at 24 West Richmond Avenue RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA

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The RICHMOND PROGRESS is a continuation of and entitled to all the rights of the POINT RICHMOND PROGRESS, Established Feb. 1933

Harry R. Burt, Editor-Pub'r.

COMMENT

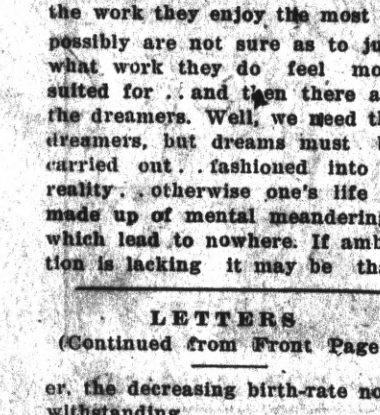
(Continued from Front Page)

As soon as I made my dramatic entrance in the first act, puffing a huge cigar and acting gruff and important, the audience was properly attentive until I hung my derby on the hat-rack—and the roar went up from the smart-aleck collegians when they saw that imitation King Baggot forelock for the first time.

And then there was the time when I was a bridesmaid at a Mock Wedding in Breckenridge, Tex.,—first and last time I was ever made up as a woman—and I nearly froze my knees in walking about four blocks in a Texas "norther." Then and there I made up my mind that this talk about the "stronger sex" is the bunk.

Recent forays into the Art of the Cap and Mask include performance of "Aida" in 1931 in the San Francisco Opera when us ubiquitious choristers greeted Rhadames with the paraphrase "What-a-mess, what a-mess, what-a-mess, what-a mess." And the never-to-be-forgotten performance of "The Firefly" by the Club Mendelssohn in Richmond a few years ago when the hit of the show was the "Adagio Dance" by our fine Point Richmond actress, Virginia Bryant, and Mr. Brown. There never was such an adagio dance before or since.

Anyway, there's nothing like a good home-talent show to have a good time and bring out the community spirit so let's turn out and give the new dramatices a big hand.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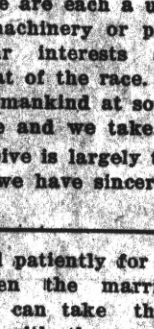

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